

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Professors react unfavorably to group in D.C.

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

Faculty reaction to Accuracy in Academia, a group that seeks "greater balance in education," echoes that of the American Association of University Professors: it poses a threat to academic freedom.

"The concept is pretty distasteful," said Donald Hildum, professor of Communications. "It resembles a spying operation, which I think it's intended to be."

Carole Terry, a part-time Rhetoric instructor, commented, "I think it's very dangerous. It's kind of an implied censorship."

Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College, said of AIA, "It seems to me self-defeating and self-perpetuating."

Assistant professor of Sociology Edward McCabe remarked, "I don't really care about them as long as they don't take any action. They could benefit from a liberal education. It's too bad they can't learn something instead of having a knee-jerk reaction."

"I appreciate what they're trying to do, but I don't like how they're going about it," said Richard Stamps, associate professor of anthropology. "Students should react, they should comment. But it would be more appropriate to respond in the classroom or in the professors office. If someone offends you, you should talk to them about it, not someone else."

(See Professors, page 6.)

Congress passes resolution denouncing South Africa

BY KIM IEHR
Staff Writer

University Congress denounced the South African system of apartheid government in a resolution passed during the Oct. 21 meeting.

The Washington/Higgins resolution stated OU's policies toward South Africa in recent years, the United States' position, and the sanctions supported and approved by Michigan.

The resolution also urged the Oakland administration to clearly state its commitment to economic sanctions against South Africa; to mobilize a letter-writing campaign to the state legislators; and to use all available resources to increase knowledge on the subject of apartheid and to continue support toward divestment in firms which have holdings in South African companies.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon Le Mieux

Mary Karasch, associate professor of history, addresses her class.

Blood Drive at OU sets 732 pints as record goal

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Every 17 seconds, somewhere in the United States someone's life depends on the availability of a blood transfusion.

A Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by CIPO, is taking place today, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 8:15 p.m., in the OC Crockery.

The present shortage of blood is occurring in even the most common types, said Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programs.

Gwen Wallich, the regional representative for the American Red Cross in Southeastern Michigan, said the organization

has a yearly goal of collecting 300,000 pints -- or units -- of blood.

The low period for blood donation is from the end of June through the end of September. According to Wallich, a contributing factor to the low supply is that the two largest sources (See Blood Drive, page 3.)

"... Spirit that burns deep"

Anti-apartheid march held

BY JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

A heartfelt cry of "Freedom, yes! Apartheid, no!" rang out across Beer Lake the night of Oct. 21, following a candlelight march by black OU students protesting the system of racial segregation in South Africa.

Organized by Kappa Alpha Psi, the march was preceded by an oration from Wayne State Sociology professor Robert Newby, who explained the history of apartheid and how it affects the world today.

Melodious strains of an old civil rights song then rose up into the night air as approximately 35 students slowly crossed the footbridge and circled the lake, two by two, their faces illuminated in the glow of tiny candles.

"There's a spirit that burns deep inside each one of you that flickers just like these candle flames," said Kappa advisor and OU administrative professional Robert Douglas. "Make that spirit grow. . . take that spirit and let it ablaze within you, so you will take action against all injustice!"

Kappa member Adam E. Jackson, Jr., who was instrumen-

Professor named by organization looking for bias

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a Washington-based group that received complaints about an OU professor's alleged bias in the classroom, has contacted her to investigate those claims.

Mary Karasch, an associate professor of history, was contacted by Les Csorba, director of AIA, she confirmed Thursday.

Csorba said he would not tell Karasch if her name will be published in AIA's first newsletter, scheduled to be distributed sometime in November. He first wants to find out more about what's being taught in her Introduction to Latin America classes.

He could not release the name of the student making the allegations because he or she did not wish to put his or her grade in jeopardy.

According to Csorba, the newsletter which publishes AIA's

findings, will be sent to the 600-700 private contributors, informants (students), professors and the media.

AIA, an arm of Accuracy in Media, a group of journalists concerned about objectivity, monitors "propagandizing without objectivity," said Csorba, a recent graduate of University of California at Davis.

"I'm a reporter," he said, and as such he claims he is trying to assure a balanced and objective presentation in the classroom.

"She seems to be doing her best to present both sides," he said of Karasch. However, he claimed that the reading list for the class shows that only one side of the issue is being presented.

He added that he advised her to consider information contained in government reports and to use them in her class. "If she doesn't, I'll be back in touch with her," he said.

"I'm not trying to judge her, I'm simply reporting on her. I might criticize her for not presen-

(See Karasch, page 3.)

tal in organizing the march, said that understanding and knowledge will be the key to solving many world problems.

"Students need to become more aware of the problems and things that are happening in different countries," he said. "Learning is the first step in being able to make change."

The protest, which was open to anyone, but included only blacks -- mostly Kappa fraternity members and friends -- offered one such opportunity to learn, Jackson said.

But many students did not know about the march until it occurred.

(See March, page 6.)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Three participants of the nighttime anti-apartheid march cross the bridge with their candles.

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW



COOKIN' ON CAMPUS. NOW OPEN

Featuring

Fresh Baked Goods

Ice Cream Cones

Fresh Fruit

Candy, Gum, Mints

Fresh Ground Gourmet Coffee

Specialty Sandwiches

Cold Beverages

Cigarettes

HOURS

Mon-Thurs 7:30-7:30

Fri 7:30-5:00

"Special Saturday Hours"

10:00-2:00

Karasch

(Continued from page 1.)

ting both sides," said Csorba. Karasch knew nothing about the complaints from her students until she read the Oct. 21 issue of the *Sail*.

"I was 90 percent sure it was me," she said. The chairperson of the department of Latin American Studies confirmed it was Karasch in a telephone call to AIA. "When I found out I was the target, I was quite shook up," Karasch said.

The inquiry reminded her of an occurrence in class on Oct. 18. An unidentified man visited her class and asked if he could sit in on it because he was considering taking the class next semester. At this point, she was not suspicious of him because this is a fairly normal occurrence.

However, she began discussing current events in Nicaragua and the visitor took notes, par-

ticipated in the discussion, and "displayed a sophisticated knowledge" of Nicaraguan affairs. His actions made Karasch "wonder who this character was." She described him as "the kind of person I'd expect to be in this group (AIA)."

Csorba contends that his organization does not use monitors from outside the class. Karasch still believes that the unidentified visitor was involved in AIA.

"In previous classes people always felt free to express opinions that differed from mine," she said. She maintains that lively, free debates were always encouraged in her classes. Answers on exams further demonstrate her students' freedom to express a converse view, she said.

However, she admitted that in the past, students have commented on evaluations that she is biased.

She attributes this sentiment to her past involvement in Latin American countries. "Many students, quite frankly, don't understand me and think I'm un-American," she said.

In 1968-69 she did her dissertation research at the University of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, where

there were protests against the dictatorship. "In the 14 months I was there, I watched the military crack down on students at the university so that they wouldn't even write political comments on the walls."

Then, as a professor at the University of Brasilia in Brazil in 1977-78, she saw the military close the university, delaying the

semester for over a month. "I can see, having lived there, what it (monitoring) can lead to," she cited an incident at the University of Brasilia where bugging devices were found in a classroom and students destroyed them.

"When they begin to control what is said, surveillance is next," she said.

Blood Drive

(Continued from page 1.)

for blood donation -- automotive industries and universities and high schools -- do not hold blood drives during this time.

People under the mistaken impression that it is possible to contract AIDS by donating blood might also be afraid to donate. According to Wallich, it is completely safe to give blood.

"The American Red Cross is providing a safe supply of blood," she added. There have been no post-transfusion, AIDS-

related cases in Michigan, Wallich remarked.

The Red Cross performs an HTLV-III antibody test on every pint of blood it receives to determine if the donor has been exposed to AIDS. Hepatitis and syphilis tests also are performed on the blood.

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross supplies nearly 100 percent of the blood needed in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

OU has participated in blood drives since 1972, and has been the largest drive in Oakland County since 1975, with a record 731 pints of blood donated in 1982.

In order to reach this year's goal of 732 pints, students are encouraged to donate and to "bring a friend along."

Students who did not sign-up early are welcome to show up any time during the Blood Drive to donate a pint.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Guest Speaker: Jill Lucius, Editor-In-Chief of *The Oakland Sail*

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 4, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Congressional News

Congress passed a resolution urging the Oakland University administration and the Board of Trustees to take a formal stance supporting economic sanctions against South Africa's apartheid system.

Congress discussed the issue of accuracy in academia and will prepare to make a proposal on this subject soon.

Congress further discussed the possibility of changing the Congressional term as well as the possibility of changing the executive term. Elections could be held in the spring as opposed to the fall. This topic pends further consideration before any formal decision can be made.

WASHINGTON/HIGGINS RESOLUTION

Whereas, the apartheid system in South Africa is racist, discriminatory, and the enemy of human rights.

Whereas, the past 25 years peaceful coercion, the Sullivan principles and constructive engagement policies have brought about little or no significant changes in South African human rights policies.

Whereas, the sole supporter for the past 25 years of apartheid has been the American government on behalf of free enterprise and commerce.

Whereas, the most effective measures construed to initiate change are economic.

Whereas, 6 years ago a fact-finding committee on Oakland University's role relative to company's investments in South Africa recommended divestment, but the Board of Trustees decided to adhere to the Sullivan principles.

Whereas, Oakland University currently holds no stock in companies in South Africa.

Whereas, Oakland University in its policy statement on May 24, 1978 said, it believes the practice of apartheid in the Republic of South Africa is immoral and deserves public condemnation.

Whereas, Oakland University and the University Community has since been silent on the horrors of South African apartheid.

Whereas, the American consciousness on the apartheid problem has reached new heights, media attention.

Whereas, the State of Michigan in 1980 was the first state to impose sanctions against South Africa.

Whereas, the Michigan legislature is now evaluating and will eventually vote on a \$2.8 billion divestment bill of public pension dollars in corporations that operate in South Africa.

Whereas, Oakland University, University Congress and the University Community (students, faculty, administration, and surrounding areas) have remained silent on the South African Apartheid dilemma while agreeing on principle to condemn the government.

Be it resolved, University Congress strongly urges the administration of Oakland University to state more clearly its commitment to economic sanction against the South African Apartheid system, and the total University Community (students, faculty, and surrounding areas) to mobilize letter writing campaigns to state legislators, petition drives supporting the \$2.8 billion divestment bill, and use lobbying, supportive representatives, media and any & all resources available to enhance the awareness of the University Community to facilitate the decision-making process of our state legislators on the divestment bill against South African Apartheid.

Be it further resolved, that Oakland University's administration present to the Oakland University Board of Trustees a commitment statement supporting economic sanctions against South Africa for Board approval and adoption.

Vacancies

University Congress is looking for a person to fill the position of Financial Assistant. Persons who are interested should contact Richard Lain at 370-4294.

The Student Allocations Board has one vacancy on its board. Persons interested in the position should contact Craig Nelson at 370-4295.

EDITORIAL

Students shouldn't expect convenience

Walking from the North parking lot to the dorms is a lot like taking a stroll down memory lane: reminisces of happy childhood days and playing in the sandbox or mud come immediately to mind.

The huge piles of dirt gracing what once were the lawns in front of Hamlin and Vandenberg look empty, as if they're missing dune buggies climbing their steep inclines. The makeshift bridge spanning the sea of mud has the quaintness of the bridge across Beer Lake.

The best part of the construction around the dorms, however, has to be the free lessons in acrobatics and agility the university is providing for its dorm residents, staff and visitors. A simple walk from Hamlin to Vandenberg requires strict attention to the task at hand: staying alive and preventing a broken neck. Whee.

And all this for no extra charge! One would think housing couldn't afford to just give away this type of public service since they charge for everything else.

Some students don't appreciate the generosity of the university, and instead of seeing how sliding around in the mud improves their co-ordination, they moan about ruined shoes and slipping.

Worse yet, they actually want to have the university put boards down across the mud, to ease transportation hassles.

How utterly silly! To think of doing something that would simplify life for students and anyone else who has to traverse the area under construction -- why set a precedent on this one? Students especially would get spoiled and expect this same kind of considerate treatment in the future.

Safety is not much of an issue either. So someone falls in the slimy mud and breaks a few minor bones. Details! And what's a \$50 pair of shoes between friends?

No, the university is right not to put down a few boards over the high-traffic, muddy areas between the residence halls (besides, they'd probably screw-up and put down boards wider than a rope used in a high-wire act. Then where would the fun and challenge in life be?).

Cheap, wooden boards aren't included in the price of housing. Students should not expect convenience and consideration unless they're willing to pay extra for it.

We would like to thank the residence halls for the new and unique entertainment, and would like to urge other students to do so also. After all, how often do students get a chance to run an obstacle course for free?

Seriously, we realize that the delays in construction were not the university's fault, but the danger it presents to students is. Putting down boards and making clear paths to and from buildings is the least residence halls can do to make up for the inconvenience and the threat of slipping and falling into the pits which have been dug.

We hope it doesn't take a serious injury to make the university take action.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Letters to the Editor

Accuracy in Academia spurs angry controversy

'Accuracy' activities attacked

...Professor demands apology

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my deep sense of regret at the appearance of the story "Bias in the classes monitored by group in D.C." which appeared in the *Oakland Sail* Oct. 21. The article states that an "unnamed Latin American Studies professor is being scrutinized by a Washington-based group for his or her alleged liberal bias in the classroom."

The contents of this story are of such a serious nature that the superficial, unthinking, and uninformed manner that the author handles the material smacks not only of McCarthyism but of the Inquisition as well. It is, at its core, very bad journalism.

I would like to pose a number of questions to the writer, ones which any reporter would quite naturally consider. First, what kind of information about the organization Accuracy in Academia did the writer gather when preparing the report? Is it a serious-minded organization with some sort of reasonable criteria and standards of judgments, or is it some ill-begotten brainstorm of a latter-day John Birch? What sort of backing and support does this organization have? Where does it get its money? Who is Mr. Les

Csorba? What are his credentials to place him in such a position? "Academia" is a pretty big place. Is he taking on all of academia, just parts of it, or the parts which disagree with his views? Who were the students who reported the professor's name to the organization? Are the students better informed than the professor in the matter of the current state of affairs in Central America? Is Mr. Csorba better informed about Central American politics than the professor in question?

The fact that an editorial decrying Accuracy in Academia appeared in the same issue of the does not, in my opinion, vitiate the reporter's neglectful handling of this story, the pressures of deadlines and problems of making contact notwithstanding. Does the reporter not—nor do you—see the inherent and, to my mind, blatant, contradiction between the editorial and the publication of Accuracy in Academia's address and phone number for "Students who have a complaint about a professor's lack of objectivity. . . ." The university has in place various mechanisms—which have been well-thought out and fair-minded in the extreme—to which all students have access in

order to address any real or imagined "bias" a professor may be expressing in class. The most basic one of these is the student's rights to question and disagree with the professor in class. Why not exploit these first before reporting the letters to Washington?

The inexorable outcome of the logic which prompted the reporter to write this piece as it was and which serves as the basis of an organization such as Accuracy in Academia is the curbing of academic freedom. I wonder if the writer thought about such a possibility when preparing the story. I would like to think not. The converse is too chilling to consider.

Accuracy in Academia's allegations of bias on the part of an OU professor of Latin American Studies is a remarkable but provocative story. Handled correctly, it could have won the writer some sort of reporting reward. As it is, the story which appeared deserves not kudos but brickbats, and there are at least four Latin American Studies professors at this institution to whom the reporter and the *Oakland Sail* owe a public apology.

Sincerely yours,
Carlo Coppola
Director and Professor

...Errors found in bias story

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on the way in which your newspaper handled the sensitive issue of academic freedom on Oct. 21, 1985. We applaud your editorial in defense of academic freedom. It should be copied and distributed to other student newspapers. We wish, however, that the *Sail* writer, Anne Hooper, had contacted one of the Latin American Area Studies faculty to verify the accuracy of information in her article. She, or her student informant, confuses the contras, who are fighting against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, with a leftist guerrilla force seeking to overthrow the government of El Salvador. Since the contras are not the rebel forces in El Salvador, we would have identified them in such a manner in our classes. The "accuracy" of the information provided by or to Accuracy in Academia is, therefore, suspect.

Moreover, the article was written without contacting the professor in question to verify the allegations. This is contrary to the policy of Accuracy in Academia, as specified in the ar-

ticle itself, and, we submit, contrary to professional ethics in journalism.

We understand that classroom visits are ordinary procedures for Accuracy in Academia. Will an organization that monitors college professors in the classroom soon list students as well? Will we all have to be concerned about what we say in the classroom? Will this inhibit the free exchange of information and ideas between professors and students.

We urge students to express their concerns about controversial issues in the appropriate forum, the classroom. We welcome debate on Central America and other complex issues that face the United States in its relations with Latin America.

Sincerely,
The Latin American Area Studies Faculty
Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez
Edward J. Heubel
Mary Karasch
Kathryn McArdle-Pigott

...Article disturbs students

Dear Editor:

We found the October 21 article entitled "Bias in classes monitored by group in D.C." disturbing in two areas. The article was implicitly supportive of the pressure group, Accuracy in Academia, and furthermore was disconcertingly inaccurate in the statement that the term "contras" refers to the rebel group seeking to overthrow the government in El Salvador. In fact the contras are the *Nicaraguan* rebel forces seeking to overthrow the *Nicaraguan* government. It is

frightful to think that the editing staff of an educational institution's newspaper could be so ill informed about an issue that has dominated the press for several years.

Of greater weight is the partiality to the Washington-based group which the article displayed. We acknowledge that the editorial appearing in the same issue was critical of Accuracy in Academia. However, the objectivity of the article itself was violated in the final

(See Academia, page 5.)

MORE OPINIONS



More against group ... Student satires group

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the students who turned in the "Marxist" professor. Oakland University needs to clean out this "Communist" haven of professors. I think I'll turn in my accounting or economics professor, because I'm getting a bad grade in the class. Yes students, McCarthyism is back in style! So if you think you're learning propaganda in one of your classes, get a hold of Accuracy in Academia (or "Big Brother").

As for two students, what do they want? A lily-white clean image of the United States? Well, they need or should wake up and smell the coffee, before they get hurt by the truth. Our history is filled with support of dictators and other menaces, despite America's humanitarian appearance.

And thanks to the column

writer who left the address and phone number of Accuracy (or censorship) in Academia for the students to turn in those instructors who are trying to "brainwash" the American Youth.

It's sad to think of the effects this is going to have on my education and others who have an open mind, and don't mind hearing the other side's view. I hope those Right-wing ethnocentrics realize that their actions are (possibly) going to shield themselves and those open-minded, innocent, individuals from the truth. Personally, I feel that we have a few individuals trying to impose their views on the rest of the campus. The last thing Oakland University needs is some crusty, old, myopic 1950's ideology in 1985.

Sincerely:

Dennis A. Zaluski

Academia

(Continued from page 4.)

paragraph when Accuracy in Academia's address and phone number was offered and it was stated that "students who have a complaint about a professor's lack of objectivity can write...". The final paragraph presented Accuracy in Academia as a legitimate and primary means of addressing academic misconduct by making contact with the group easily and readily accessible. On the contrary, the purpose of an academic institution is to educate by providing students with varying viewpoints and a diverse teaching staff. For this reason, institutional auspices such as the academic conduct committee, the head of a department, and the Dean's office are

provided for cases in which a professor is allegedly guilty of overt bias. A truly objective article would have listed the contact persons, addresses, and phone numbers of the inner-university channels.

In failing to objectively portray the issue of Accuracy in Academia, The Oakland Sail has fallen short of its own standards of non-bias which are indispensable for the publication of a higher education institution. In the past the Oakland Sail has successfully met such standards of objectivity. It is our sincerest hope that such a mistake does not occur in the future.

Sincerely:

Sean M. Higgins
Randall Straughen
University Congress

Support for monitoring group ... Bias found in editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to your article "Accuracy in Academia", I'd like to say a few words about "Accuracy in EDITORIALS."

To begin with, just because someone or some group is acting in a certain manner or (supposedly) on behalf of others does not make him Big Brother. Besides Mr. Orwell's famous story was not a story of what was; is; or will be but rather what could be.

However, that is another story. The issue is not whether professors have a right to state their opinions (for as you say to stifle such [opinions] eats away at creativity, multiple perspectives, and viewpoints) but rather should professors be allowed to state their opinions as fact.

Speaking for myself, I would be totally outraged if all of a sudden, it were learned that 2 plus 2 was not equal to 4, rather that it was equal to 5 and because it conflicted with the instructor's perspective we were taught the other way. What's even better is what if history has been taught as it should have been. History tells us that Columbus discovered America. Wrong, there is

evidence to prove that Vikings along with Leif Erickson, in landing Newfoundland, were first. But wait, it gets better. With further investigation and research one learns that the native Americans may have crossed over from Siberia thousands of years earlier!

Is this covered by professors in their classes? Not always, and it is situations like this that warrant investigation of the method employed by instructors. Now I don't know about anybody else but when I pay upwards of \$800 per term I expect QUALITY education not garbage; not junk; not bull but rather FACTS; the TRUTH and if professors can't teach this then maybe they shouldn't be teaching. Now, this isn't to say that there's no room for opinions or different perspectives just that they should be clarified as such (HINT: the T.V. stations call them DISCLAIMERS). Also, in the story on the front page it was mentioned of a professor who made a supposed untrue statement about U.S. policy in Central America. The story did not mention that this was an opinion

nor does it appear that the student perceived this to be the case and if not then the professor is in error and should have corrected him/herself.

If professors are responsible for training us for our chosen careers by policing the knowledge given to us then who polices the professors? As you say students are not stupid but they learn that the professor is one in authority and what he/she says goes whether right or wrong usually accepting it because their grade depends on whether or not they learn what the professor teaches. So, therefore free debate between student and teacher goes only so far and then it is a matter of did you put in your answer what the instructor is looking for.

The saying "the pen is mightier than the sword" is true. This group could destroy the careers of professors, yet not allowing their work could be devastating, in the long run, to the student and likewise, this too is CENSORSHIP. A better term would be PRIOR RESTRAINT which is also illegal.

Joseph Novak
Senior, Political Science

... Defense for organization

Dear Editor:

Oakland students beware: to examine the process of your own education will "be met with hysterical reverberations of "censorship, blacklisting, stifle, threaten, etc."

I don't like being put into a position of defending an organization of which I am not a part, but for the sake of honesty and fairness this task I must undertake.

Accuracy in Academia is a corporation, not a government agency (not a part of big brother). This group stated that they are "not in a position to urge firing or any disciplinary action against professors. . . . The organization calls the professors to verify information given to them, and their names are published in a monthly newsletter to colleges nationwide." This newsletter is published for students. A blacklist is for censure. This group has no punitive power, so how could they

blacklist a professor?

The editorial concerning Accuracy in Academia was an obvious attempt by someone to steer the reader away from the truth and into an emotional debate. The organization has been misrepresented by the writer of the editorial as some kind of government agency dealing with the censorship of professors. The language used by the writer of the editorial is emotionally loaded, giving no supporting evidence to any claims of oppression. The writer of the editorial clearly has no grounds on which to base his or her argument. "Accuracy in Academia threatens such free debate [between student and professor] because it threatens professors who wish to vocalize their opinions." In what way were the professors threatened?

This editorial has ignored the main point, which is bias. A bias is a fixed attitude or slanted opinion. If a professor has a par-

ticular bias, the students have a right to know. The students should be aware of a professor's attitudes before taking his or her class. A professor should be willing to be scrutinized by their students, rather than having their students accept as fact any opinion the professor presents. Free debate between professor and student is very important (as stated in the editorial) but, when a student runs across a professor with bias (fixed attitudes), free debate is not possible. Accuracy in Academia has said "we are only trying to shed some light on biases." This service is for the students, not against the professors.

In America, the universities are the freest on earth, but we can't keep them that way if the students aren't allowed to take an active part in their own education.

Christine Badertscher



Apartheid seminar informs audience about outrages of racist government

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored an anti-apartheid rally-seminar Wednesday in the Gold rooms of the OC.

Guest speaker James Graham, an associate professor of history at OU, painted a vivid picture of the horrors of an apartheid government and the situation of the blacks in South Africa.

"What an affront to humanity," Graham said, "South Africa is the only government in the world where the entire legal system is based on the color of your skin."

The adults of South Africa, he said, have "grown up with racism etched in their hearts and minds."

Graham also warned that the rioting and deaths will continue: "The lashing out is going to go on."

Graham stated that, through divestment, Americans possibly could bring about a change in the government and force the whites in power to give up their repressive system.

"The more that Americans express dissatisfaction," he remarked, "the more willing South Africa will be to sit down and work out a solution that won't destroy the country."

Since South Africa came to world attention, U.S. investment in that country's economy has grown to approximately \$14 billion.

If investors take their money from companies doing business in South Africa, the companies may be forced to leave that country, and as a result, if enough pulled out, the South African government would be in great economic trouble, according to Graham.

Michigan, the first state to pass divestment legislation, now has two bills in the house -- House Bills 4770 and 4771 -- calling for the prudent divestment of all pension funds in the state.

These bills are the biggest ever considered in the U.S., Graham said, and if they pass, companies doing business in South Africa will lose \$2.8 billion.

"If we can pass these major bills, it will be a signal to South Africa," Graham said.

To pass the bills, however, will require a "major effort on the part of ordinary people like ourselves," he asserted. The op-

position to the bills is great, and is coming from companies like Ford, General Motors, and Burroughs.

"It's in their self-interest to get out," Graham concluded. "They might lose all if they don't . . . We could use that money to help create jobs in Michigan. If you have a feeling about (it), relay it to your congressman."

March

(Continued from page 1.)

Shouts emanated from Vandenberg West, asking, "What the hell are you doing?" and tagging marchers with a profane name.

Tina Lazar, a senior living in Vandenberg, said, "A lot of people look and they make jokes about it because they don't know what it's about."

Lazar said more publicity for the event would have been helpful in creating sympathy for

the cause, if not greater participation. She added that she would have joined the march had she known about it.

Another student agreed, saying that for all anybody knew, the marchers could have been "some kind of Satanic cult."

Jackson said he did not hear any shouts during the singing, but he admitted the fraternity's publicity for the event fell short of what they had planned.

Advanced registration for the Winter '86 semester begins Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., and ends at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

Hours are between 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Students may pick up their schedule of classes on Tuesday at the registration office in 100 O'Dowd Hall.

Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

similar resolution on the grounds that they felt it was a social issue and not an educational one.

"The MCC is opposed to apartheid, but it decided not to make an official stand," said Mike Carbone, Congress president.

The coalition felt that there were educational priorities at the state level to handle, and that since it didn't have a direct effect on students, to take an informal stance.

Other issues covered at the meeting included the Congress elections, slated for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Professors

(Continued from page 1.)

The Washington office of the AAUP will hold a convocation of scholarly organizations that support academic freedom Nov. 14, said Robert Kriaser, associate secretary.

The September/October issue of the AAUP publication "Academe" stated that the association opposes AIA because:

—1. "The classroom is a place of learning, in which the professor serves as intellectual guide, but all are encouraged to seek and endorse the truth as they see it. . ."

—2. AIA is not in the position to assess the accuracy of statements made in the classroom. "Supervision of the evaluation process resides in boards of trustees that are responsible for ensuring both accountability and academic integrity."

—3. AIA is itself biased in that "it approaches its task with a clear and narrow mindset." The goal of AIA, according to the "Academe" article, is conformity with their particular views.

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FEATURES

Barn Theater gets new chance at life

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

The barn story apparently has a happy ending.

After four months of virtual darkness and a threat of permanent closure, the Barn Theater will reopen Nov. 1.

Members from Center for the Arts, CIPO, Student Life and Physical Plant worked mutually toward the decision to renovate the upper level into a "more efficient" storage area for CFA stock, according to Dean of Students Dave Herman. He said the lower level would be cleared of the CFA stock and Coffee House productions would resume at the barn later this month.

"We have to be sure we can afford it," Herman stipulated about the reopening announcement. "We're going ahead on the assumption that (the funding of the renovation) can be resolved."

Herman said President Joseph Champagne has been "the greatest advocate for student use of the lower level."

CIPO and Student Life, two

organizations with representation on the Barn Board, will present a proposal to Champagne outlining possible renovation ideas for the lower level as well as long range plans. Herman said he had been told by the Office of the President that approximately \$10,000 could be put into the lower level. By Friday afternoon no cost figures were available regarding the cost of upper level renovations, which will include building storage closets and providing heat.

Plans call for the upper level's risers, once used as the seating area for the now-defunct Student Enterprise Theater, to be torn out and closets to be built.

Herman calls the upper level "not very efficient for storage" right now. Once the upper level renovation is complete, costumes now stored in the leaking, unheated implement shed south of Hannah Hall will be moved to the barn.

The Greek Council has offered volunteer manpower for general clean-up of the barn. Nov. 2 is the scheduled clean-up day.

A new ramp leading to the up-

(See Barn, page 10.)



Photo courtesy of Center for the Arts
Stacy Bolen and Stephen Lucchi stir up some Renaissance romance in the world premiere of 'False Magic.' The Latin comedy opens Halloween night at the Varner Studio Theater.

Varner hosts world premiere

Latin comedy launches season

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

A world premiere has made its way to Oakland's Center for the Arts.

False Magic, a "Neo Latin" play written circa 1625 by William Mewe opens Halloween night in Varner's Studio Theater.

Originally meant for performance at Emmanuel College in England for the purposes of Latin study, *Pseudomagia* may never have been performed, but written stage directions from the manuscripts suggest it.

About 375 years after it was scribed down, Brian P. Copenhaver, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and John C. Coldewey, from the University of Washington, translated and published Mewe's work after poring over manuscripts from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington DC.

Students compete in Kappa pageant

BY BUD ADKINS
Staff Writer

The first Mr. Essence/Ms. Esquire pageant was held Oct. 20 in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center.

"The idea behind the pageant is to provide a forum for wholesome competition, and to provide a spirit of winning attitudes," said Robert Douglas, coordinator of the event, which

See Pageant page 12.)

"It is our hope that the merits of Mewe's play will stimulate others to explore further the relatively unexamined world of Neo-Latin theater," say Coldewey and Copenhaver in the preface to their edition of *False Magic*.

Similar to the mistaken identity, swaggering Spanish blades and "timid but saucy" servants so typical of *commedia*

dell'arte (a popular theater genre of the Italian Renaissance), this mounting will feature authentic period music by Anne and Rob Burns of Rochester.

T. Andrew Aston directs a cast of 16.

Performances will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 17. Days and times vary, so call the CFA box office for details at 370-3013.

Hilberry fare misses mark

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

(*The Taming of the Shrew and Step, Look and Listen* run through the winter at Hilberry Theater's mainstage at Cass and Hancock in Detroit. Call 577-2972.)

The Hilberry Theater's latest season began Oct. 17 and 18 with a diamond in the rough, and a sweet lump of coal.

Under the general direction of newcomer Howard Burman, the Hilberry's season looks like it'll be a happy mix of classics and experiments.

Experiment best describes Hilberry's rowdy new adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. A modernized fantasy, *Shrew* is so chock-full of wild anachronisms and topical gags that one wonders if director Robert Emmett McGill is interested in the story.

The prologue portion of the play is kept intact, so we see a company of modern-day actors telling the story of Kate and

Petruchio. Don't expect Elizabethan garb here, it's strictly biker jackets, berets, and army fatigues.

There's an unnerving flippancy to Hilberry's mounting of Shakespeare's sex role commentary. Paul R. Amadio invites the audience to "get a Coke" and subscribe to the Hilberry season during intermission. Somehow, it offends our sense of what good theater is. Audience members are used on stage during the wedding scene, reducing the play to a Cedar Point-type theater distraction.

Act one's laughs, although carefully calculated, come off as slick improv, with Larry Greer getting deserved attention as Lucentio. Sadly, act two runs out of steam fast as if the company just couldn't think of anymore more gags to throw into the show.

Cheryl Williams is so competent an actress that her blonde Kate's marital torment looks like marital torment in the second

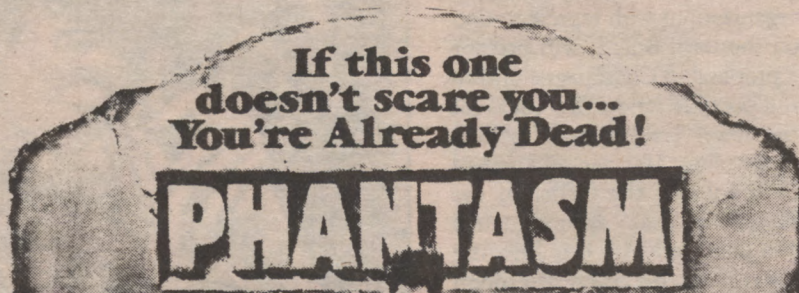
(See Review, page 11.)



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Scholarship winners recognized at dinner

BY SHARON LEMIEUX
Staff Writer

The President's Club toasted seven undergraduate scholars at their annual Foundation Scholars' Dinner last Wednesday at Meadow Brook Hall.

The scholars, who are chosen for their outstanding high school academic achievements, will each receive \$2,500 a year.

This year's freshman scholars are Lisa Kuhn and Deleria Prewitt. Kuhn, from Kalkaska, will study physical therapy, and Prewitt, of Detroit, will study mechanical engineering.

In order to keep their scholarships, each must live in the dorms for four years, complete 30 credits each academic year and maintain a 3.25 grade point average.

Each year new scholars are chosen to fill the voids left by

those who graduate. Seven of the eight available positions have been filled. The eighth was left vacant by a student who transferred.

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We have just been notified that 28 schools will accept Oakland University students for the January 1986 term through the National Student Exchange. Deadlines for these mid-year exchanges are in early and mid November. For information and applications contact Jean Colburn at Special Advising, 134 NFH, 370-3266.

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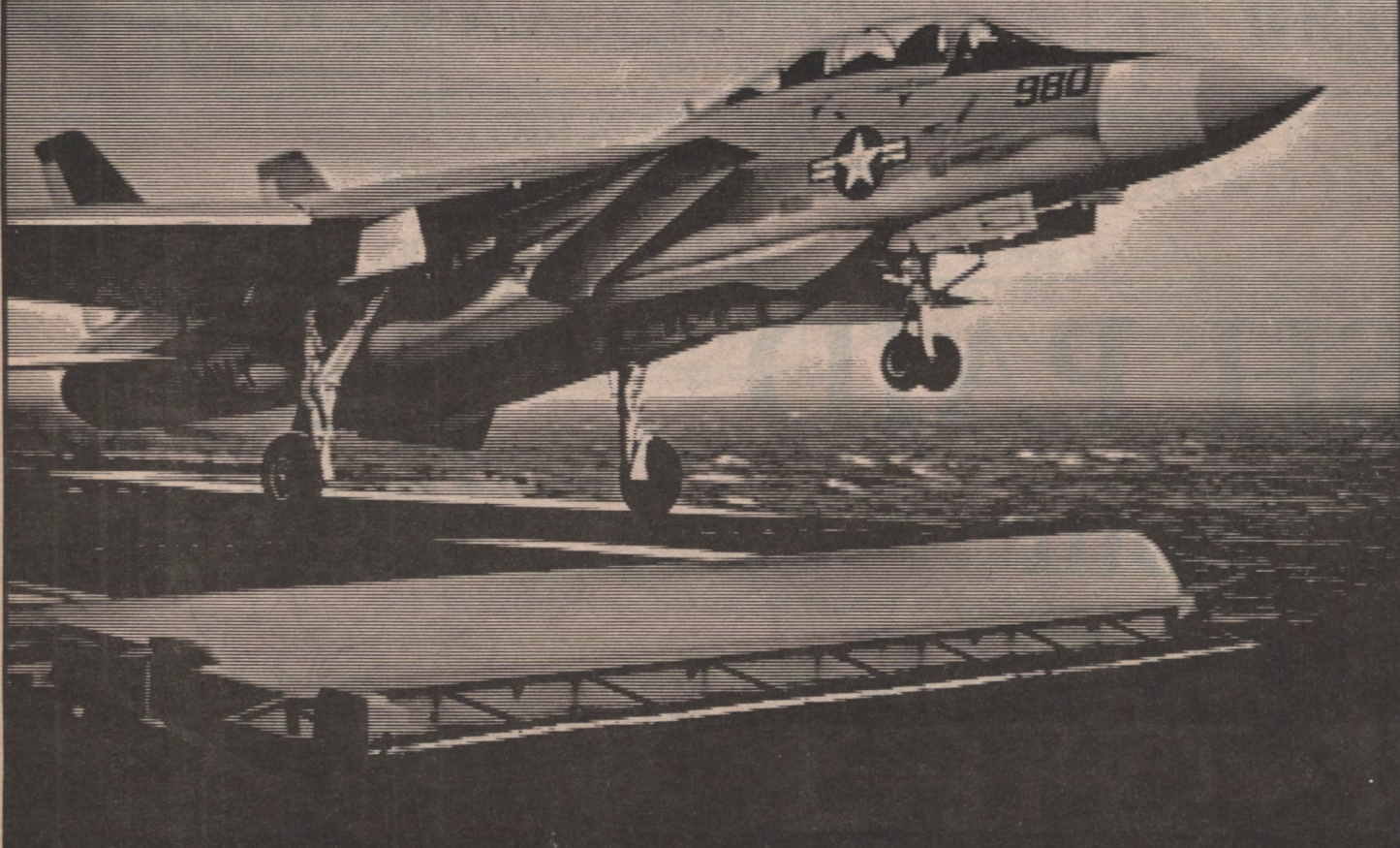
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Barn

(Continued from page 7.)

per level will be constructed on the south side of the building to replace the two ramps razed by Physical Plant this summer. They were torn down because they were rotting and unsafe, according to Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs.

Herman said the new ramp would cost \$5800.

CIPO will schedule and run the Barn Theater from now on, according to Herman. "It was unclear before who was really responsible for it," he said. Because the barn originally hous-

ed the Student Enterprise Theater, the building was considered part of the CFA, which acts as the administration and publicity core of the music, theater and dance programs at Oakland.

Up until now, CIPO had only been in charge of the barn's scheduling.

Scheduling of events at the theater was stopped in June when Franklin learned that the CFA was planning on storing sets and inventory in the lower level.

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The Oakland Sail is looking for an ambitious student to typeset part-time. Experience in typesetting or background in newspapers helpful, but not necessary. If you are interested in journalism and communications and are willing to work on the weekends, this job is for you. Apply at the Sail office, 36 Oakland Center, or call us at 370-4265.

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Tuesdays at Noon, Varner Recital Hall

Nov. 5 Leslie Wills, organist - works by Bach

Engerson Memorial Scholarship winners - vocalists

Nov. 12 Theresa Mack, pianist - works by Chopin and Schubert

Anne and Rob Burns, 'A Reasonable Facsimile' - Renaissance Music

Nov. 19 Dance Program - Choreographed by Carol Halsted and Cathy Lichtman

Nov. 26 Fred DeHaven, organist - works by Bach, Brahms and Hindemith

Each Tuesday at noon the Oakland University Department of Music, Theater and Dance offers a variety of musical, theater and dance programs featuring faculty, students and area artists. These programs are open to the public at no charge. Come to the Recital Hall on the second floor in Varner Hall on Oakland's campus.

DR. RUTH

Sexually Speaking



Monday, November 18, 1985

2:15 p.m.

Crockery, Oakland Center
Oakland University

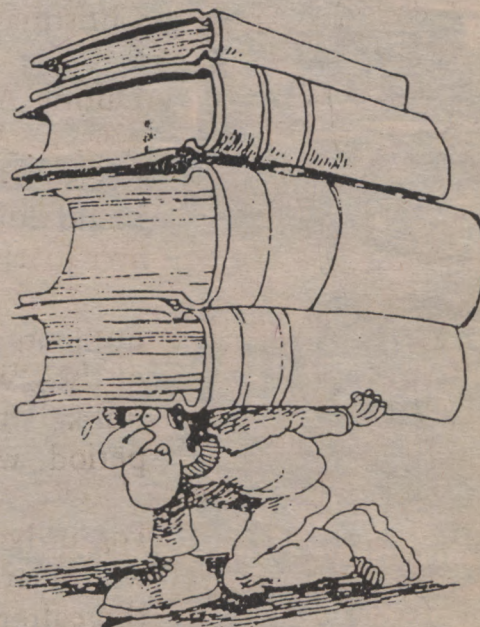
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Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These grants, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Complete applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

Review

(Continued from page 7.)

act. The spirit so alive in act one goes flat in two.

George Comiskey's *Petruchio* has scenes stolen from him right and left and he goes mostly unnoticed.

The second entry in the Hilberry's rotating repertory season is "a British music hall revue" called *Step, Look and Listen*. It's aimed at an older crowd of less self-conscious theatergoers who don't mind standing up and joining in a chorus of "Ta-Ra-Ra Boom-De-Ay."

Mostly, the revue is a dull two hours of similar sounding songs and recitations that is enlivened by an act two salute to America which includes, predictably, a wallow in Cohan, Berlin and some decent renderings of the Dietz/Schwartz "Dancing in the Dark" and "Louisiana Hayride."

Cheryl Williams, with her throaty, treble voice fits in this genre just as well as she does in Shakespeare and actors to watch this season seem to be Larry Greer, Paul R. Amadio, Randall S. Hickman and Tom Whalen. All do well with some featured roles.

By night's end, *Step, Look and Listen* gets to be formula stuff. Still, one couldn't help notice the affectionate glance shared by a couple two rows ahead upon hearing the strains of "I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places."

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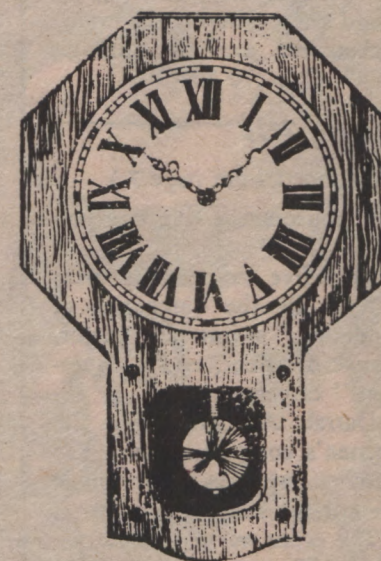
All students are encouraged to register during the Advance Registration period (Wednesday, October 30 through Friday, November 8) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Advance Registration, students are scheduled into classes according to their class standing. There is an 'add-only' period for Advance Registered students who receive only a partial schedule. Based upon demand during Advance Registration, academic departments frequently are able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Advance Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 13, 1986 without penalty, unlike students who register January 6 or during the Late Registration period, whose fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter 1986 Schedule of Classes. These will be available at the Registration Office on Tuesday, October 29, and thereafter.

A final important note: the slotting of students into classes is based upon the current rank of each student, not the day the Advanced Registration form is submitted. Registration forms can thus be submitted any of the nine days of Advance Registration.



Impressionist art lures community to Meadow Brook

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Hall, which housed the Reader's Digest collection of French Impressionist art, raised upwards of \$12,000 during the exhibit's five-day run.

An estimated 8,000 people stood in lines, sometimes for more than an hour, to view the famous works.

"The people from Reader's Digest were amazed and honored by the response they got," said Marilyn Brooks, the special project coordinator for Meadow Brook Hall. "We at the hall enjoyed having the collection here. It was wonderful house guest but like most house guests, we were glad to see it go."

Brooks said Reader's Digest is considering bringing in pieces from Hudson Valley artists, but final plans have not been made.

Sexually speaking, Dr. Ruth's visit is a hot ticket

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Approximately 730 of the 1000 tickets available for Dr. Ruth Westheimer's Nov. 18 visit to Oakland have been sold, according to Cameron Brunet-Koch, director of CIPO.

"Dr. Ruth" is bringing her "Sexually Speaking" lecture tour to the Crocker for a 2:15 p.m. presentation. After her 40 minute lecture, she'll take questions from the audience.

Brunet-Koch said there has been a lot of outside interest from the community. A press conference is being planned and *Good Afternoon Detroit* will do a live interview from Oakland.

The Student Life Lectures Board and Student Program Board are sponsoring the event. Tickets are available through CIPO. Call 370-2020.

Pageant

(Continued from page 7.)

was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi.

The five contestants were judged in the categories of modeling, swimwear, performance or talent, and a "questions" category.

Darrah Arrington won the women's competition and Ray Burchett, who was the only male entrant, won in his division.

The event was part of Kappa Week. Winners of the contest received \$50 gift certificates for use in the bookstore. Magazine subscriptions were also awarded to the winners.

Editor's Note: The *Sail* incorrectly stated in the Oct. 21 issue that the contras were rebels in El Salvador. The article should have read that the contras are in Nicaragua.

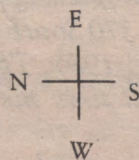
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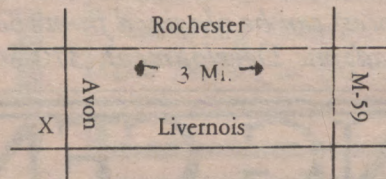
Where: River Crest \$15 per ticket
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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Robin Loznak
Junior Gray Haizel maneuvers the ball during the Pioneers' 2-1 double-overtime victory over the University of Akron Wednesday.

Spikers can claim title share with win

BY PATTY BLENKLE
Staff Writer

After notching their third straight league victory with a win over Northwood last week, the women's volleyball Pioneers can claim a share of first place by beating Wayne State Tuesday.

Ferris State's loss to Grand Valley State in straight sets Oct. 22 (15-9, 15-12, 15-7) paved the way for the Pioneers' shot at their first GLIAC title since 1979, when they were co-champions with Wayne State. For Ferris, the three-time defending champs, the league loss was its first since 1981.

The Bulldogs have finished conference play with a 7-1 mark, and if Oakland and Grand Valley both win Tuesday, there will be a three-way tie for first entering the league tournament Nov. 8-9 at Lake Superior State.

The Pioneers, 23-5 overall entering last weekend's inaugural Pioneer Classic and 6-1 in the conference, downed Northwood at home Tuesday after beating Michigan Tech in Houghton Oct. 18 and Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 19.

Swim team easily wins season opener

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team crossed the border to Canada in its season opener and emerged with a first-place finish in the Canadian-American Invitational Oct. 19.

The Pioneers eased by Tech 15-9, 15-12, 15-13, and Lake Superior 3-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-8.

"Out of the weekend matches, I was most afraid of Tech. Tech is a team that has improved greatly, especially since they upset Wayne State," Coach Bob Hurdle said. "Lake Superior State is an inferior team, and we had our worst start ever. We were tired, but turned it around and stayed tough throughout."

Senior setter Judy Jenner broke her own single-season assist mark of 752 with 52 assists against Tech. She also owns the career assist mark.

Against Tech, Mary Pike registered 15 kills and a .529 attack percentage and Becca Wyatt 17 kills and a .400 attack percentage. Pike continued her fine play against LSSC, with 10 kills and a .533 percentage.

The Pioneers fell to Northwood at the Ferris State Invitational back in September, but they won this time around 8-15, 15-5, 17-15, 15-10.

"We see-sawed back and forth until we took the third game...which took the wind out of their sails," Hurdle said.

The Pioneers totaled 93 points. Brock University provided the closest competition, finishing in second place with 69 points, while the host University of Windsor tallied a dismal 14 points.

"This meet was used to give our freshman swimmers their

(See Swimming, page 15)

Edge Akron in OT

Pioneers net big win

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

The soccer squad's chances for an NCAA postseason berth received a major boost Wednesday when the Pioneers notched a crucial 2-1 double-overtime victory over the University of Akron.

The Pioneers fell to powerful Gannon University (Erie, Pa.) 2-0 Oct. 19 to break a seven-match win streak and put a crimp in their drive toward a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

A loss to Akron, a strong Division I team, would have left the Pioneers with four losses and greatly diminished their chances of being selected from the Mideast region.

But senior forward Meally Freeman changed all that by recording his second goal of the match with an assist from junior Mike Vigh at 6:38 in the second overtime to give the Pioneers the victory.

"If it wasn't (a must win), it was close enough to be," Coach Gary Parsons said. "We beat the best team on our schedule.

Acron's a solid Division I team that's been in the playoffs a number of years. This could be our biggest win since I've been here, in terms of quality of competition."

The win puts the Pioneers at 9-3-1 on the year. They are competing with Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) and a pair of Long Island, N.Y. teams--New York Tech and C.W. Post College--for one of the two spots from the Mideast, according to Parsons.

"It's hard to tell the difference between (the teams). If we all

(See Soccer, page 15)

Finish a distant 7th

Harriers fall in league meet

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

After strong early season outings, the Pioneer cross country team failed to live up to the promise exhibited and finished a dismal seventh at the GLIAC championship meet at Stoney Creek Metro Park Oct. 19.

The Pioneers totaled 171 points, not even within sight of champion Ferris State. Ferris totaled 32 points to capture the title, and Hillsdale finished second with 64. Saginaw Valley State was a distant third with 89, followed by Michigan Tech, 106; Grand Valley State, 119; Wayne State, 135; and Lake Superior State at the bottom, with 235.

"We just didn't do very well. It was a big letdown for both me and the team, but you just can't hide results," said Coach John Stevenson. "It has to be psychological--a team has to keep a certain competitive racing edge and we lost it. We've been training well but not racing well...it started three weeks ago."

One bright spot has been the running of Dave McCauley, who placed 18th, finishing the 10-kilometer course in 33:07. Rick Shapic was the Pioneers' second finisher, 34th overall, followed by Mike Karl, John Brabbs, Mike Jordan and Steve Kueffner, all finishing in the top 50.

The Pioneers traveled to Lake Superior State Saturday, in what may be their final meet of the year. They are scheduled to compete in the Midwest regionals at Ashland College (Ohio) Nov. 9, but budget limitations might put an end to those plans.

"It's not necessarily a matter of dollars and cents. It's more the athletic department's philosophy toward postseason play. They don't view this trip as postseason play--I don't necessarily see it that way," Stevenson said. "But our budget is being exhausted by

our trip to Lake Superior."

If the athletic department financed the trip, it would have to tap into the championship fund reserved for all sports, he said.

"Since it really isn't a championship, there has to be enough of a commitment that they've earned this chance to go," he said. "His (Athletic Director Paul Hartman's) philosophy is that the team isn't performing

well, and the trip to the regionals is an afterthought."

Some of the runners may be allowed to compete, depending on their performance at LSSC, which will be settled early this week, according to Stevenson.

"I can't say I disagree with it totally. I haven't been happy with the team's performance over the last few weeks," he said. "If we want to go, we're going to have to perform."



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
John Brabbs of the cross country squad runs on the 10-kilometer course at Stoney Creek Metro Park Oct. 19. The Pioneers finished seventh in the eight-team meet.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

at



Hot Spiced Apple Cider
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Thursday October 31, 1985.

Team splits matches

BY CHIP CHILDS
Staff Writer

The women's soccer club fell to a pair of conference opponents Oct. 19-20 before rebounding with a 2-1 victory over the University of Windsor Wednesday.

Club president Cindy Martin and Amy Aylesworth scored goals to pace the squad past Windsor at home. The non-conference victory raised the club's overall record to 3-7-3.

At Ann Arbor Oct. 19, the University of Michigan downed

Oakland 2-1 on a slick and sloppy field. Martin--virtually the team's lone scorer this year--notched the goal.

The squad returned home the next day but came up short against Central Michigan, losing 4-3. Martin boomed home two goals and Monica Gablowski added another.

The team winds up its season this weekend with a trio of matches: at home Friday against Nazareth College at 4:30 p.m., at home Saturday against Hope College at 2 p.m., and at Bowling Green for a 1 p.m. match Sunday.

Results were not available at press time.

The Pioneers travel to Wisconsin Saturday to face the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at 1:30 p.m.

"Right now we're playing well," Parsons said. "We have what should be some tough matches ahead, but we're in a position to win the rest of our games."

Basketball team needs manager

The women's basketball team is looking for a manager for the 1985-86 season. Any responsible female interested in working and traveling with the team should contact Coach Sue Kruszewski at the Lepley Sports Center. Previous playing experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

win our games the rest of the season, it's hard to tell who will make it," he said. "We have to do the best we can and not worry about it."

Freeman, who leads the team with nine goals and a total of 24 points, stole the ball from an Akron defender and banged it in unassisted for his first score.

A large crowd was in attendance, in part because of a promotion offering cash prizes and free Puma T-shirts.

The Pioneers competed in the Northern Kentucky University tournament last weekend. They took on Southern Indiana University Saturday, with the winner meeting the Northern Kentucky-Xavier University winner Sunday. The Pioneers won the tournament title in '84 by beating Southern Indiana 4-1.

Swimming

(Continued from page 13)

first taste of college competition," said Coach Mary Ellen Wydan.

The Pioneers didn't take any divers to the meet, but that didn't affect the outcome. They compiled 11 first-place finishes, with Nancy Schermer, Bonnie Gleffee and Dana Goerke each posting a pair of individual victories.

The squad swept the top three spots in the 50-yard butterfly,

100 freestyle and 200 breast stroke, in addition to golds in the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Wydan felt that sophomore Kristi Spicer turned in the team's best overall individual performance.

"We performed as expected at this time of the year. This was not our best performance as a team, but it was good (for the early season)," Wydan said. "This meet was really a positive

factor for the team, because we won without any divers."

The men's swimming team staged its annual Black-Gold intrasquad meet Friday, in preparation for the Bowling Green Relays this weekend.

Both Pioneer squads will compete in the meet, which includes teams from Eastern Michigan, Ohio University, Ball State, Marshall, Toledo, Akron and Kentucky.

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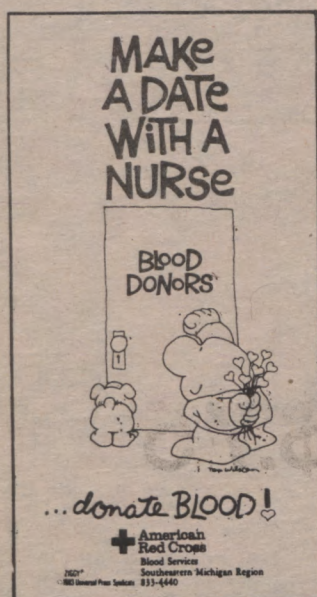
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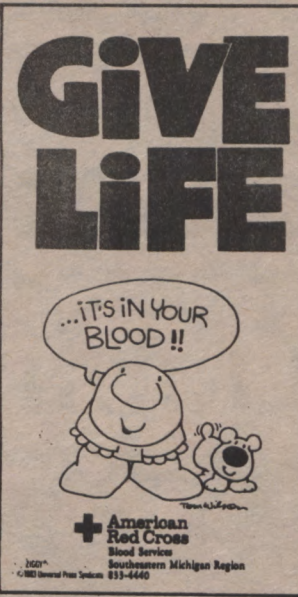
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'Bring along a friend.'





"I vont to bite your neck!" Count Dracula made an appearance at SPB's Saturday night Halloween party.

EEEEEEK!



Cheering him on, friends encourage an apple bopper to return to the surface.



Winning first place for best female costume, Linda Sattler metamorphasized into a butterfly.

Photos By:
GARY MOLNAR

Goblins gather for Halloween fest

BY SHARON LEMIEUX
Photo Editor



Student Dave Greenway dresses as a nerd. Friends say he finally admits to being one.

As the DJ spun-out the tunes, the butterflies boogied, the wolves went wild and the "nerds" tried to pick up girls.

The same old ghouls and goblins crawled out of their holes once more for the annual Halloween bash which took place in the Crockery last Saturday night.

The Halloween party, sponsored by SPB, was pre-estimated to have a turn-out of 800 characters--300 more than last year, said dance chairperson Keith McGraw.

Concerned about security, McGraw said SPB took extra security measures for this party.

Students entered with identification and guests were allowed in only if they were pre-registered with SPB.

McGraw said, "We're doing it on our own (security measures). The last party we had, the Welcome Back Dance, had more guests than students and things got a little out of hand."

The big event of the evening didn't even get out of hand, in fact, you can't use your hands, just your mouth. The first 25 successful boppers for apples each

received a mug that had the OU emblem on it.

Five of the mugs were donated by the BookCenter and SPB paid for the remaining 20.



Matt Croghan and Steve Ramsey get wrapped in their costumes. They came as Mr. & Mrs. Toilet Paper.